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Next Issue

HAMILTON LIFE

December 12

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HOCKEY TEAM WILL PLAY AT PLACID CLUB

Team to Play Pre-Season Series During Vacation

WILL FACE WILLIAMS

Season's First Game to Be With Minnesota on January 6

The 1933-34 ice-hockey schedule, already accepted by the Executive Council, was approved yesterday afternoon at the faculty meeting in Buttrick Hall. The slate of 12 games, nine of which are to be played on the home rink, includes a series of three exhibition games with Williams College at the Lake Placid Club during the Christmas vacation, and a tentative clash with the University of Minnesota, whose hockey team is rated as the best collegiate sextet in the country.

The exhibition matches at Lake Placid will be largely in the nature of practice games for both the Hamilton and the Williams squads, since neither college has the advantage of an artificial ice plant and will probably meet on December 27 with a few actual practices on the ice behind them. According to Albert I. Prettyman, coach of the Hamilton team, the Continental squad will arrive at the club on Christmas night in order to secure the benefit of a day's practice on the club's rink before the actual encounters start on Wednesday.

During their three day stay at the club, the teams of both colleges will be the guests of the Snowbirds, an association of Lake Placid sportsmen which stages the annual winter carnival held at the northern resort. The hockey match will play only a small part in an extensive College Week Program put on by the club during the Christmas vacation for the benefit of the large holiday crowd enjoying the skiing, tobogganing, and skating offered at the lake.

The season's opener, scheduled for January 6 with Coach Frank Pond's Minnesota sextet, will take place only in the event that the Minnesota team finally decides to make its trip east, during the Christmas vacation, mainly for the purpose of facing such colleges as Harvard, Yale, and Princeton. If the Minnesota squad fails to journey here, the Hamilton schedule will formally start on January 13 with a match with Colgate on the home rink. Middlebury travels here three days later, followed by Massachusetts State, which visits Clinton on January 20. The four home games scheduled in February, include matches with Victoria, on the 3rd; with either the Hamilton alumni or Union College on the 10th; with Boston University on the 17th; and with Williams College on the 24th. The season will close with the Colgate team journeying here for the second time on March 3.

Although depleted by the loss of both James T. Heyl, '33, and Henry H. Crumb, '33, varsity men of last year's sextet, Coach Prettyman's squad has been augmented by an abundance of sophomore material turning out for practice. With the veterans Captain Edwards, Collins, Folley, Shaver, Scott, McKenzie, W. Jones, and Ferry as the nucleus of this winter's efforts and with the nine sophomore candidates forming a potential reserve, Coach Prettyman for the past week has been attempting to round his team into shape for the Williams encounters on December 27, 28, and 29. Actual practice, which has been limited thus far to a series of puck shooting drills and running exercises, will start as soon as weather conditions permit the flooding of the rink in the Sage building.

Although Harvard continues to use Yale locks on the doors of her buildings, the name "Yale" must not appear on the locks. The university has contracted with the makers of Yale locks specifying that the name be omitted. Wonder if one can find the "Harvard Classics" at Yale.

Sweet to Discuss NRA, Dec. 4, In Second Political Science Lecture

William E. Sweet, former Governor of Colorado, will be the second speaker on the Lecture Series under the auspices of the Political Science Club, and will discuss the "Social Philosophy Behind the NRA" on Monday evening, December 4, in the College Chapel.

Mr. Sweet is a leading proponent of the recovery program of President Roosevelt, and is a member of the National Speakers' Bureau of the NRA. He recently attacked the position of Alfred E. Smith, whose statement on the President's monetary policy created such a furor last week.

In his attack against the former Democratic nominee for President, he said in part:

"I notice that Governor Alfred E. Smith does not want a 'baloney dollar.' The erstwhile presidential candidate has always drawn his campaign contributions and pap from Wall Street, and, of course, he believes with them in sound money.

"Governor Smith objects to so much 'academic counsel' at Washington. He prefers to worship the maker of self-made men.

"'Sound money' like 'making the world safe for democracy', is only a convenient slogan. The people of America do not accept slogans now as readily as they once did. Sound money must be as fair to the debtor as it is to the creditor.

"The creditor cannot collect what the debtor cannot pay. Men who would be fair and just to all concerned need have no fear of the President's money policy."

COLLEGE RECEIVES NOTABLE GIFTS DURING WEEK

Gets New Phonograph and Addition to Geology Museum

Two departments of the college were recipients of gifts from outside sources during the past week. The music department was presented with a Carnegie Music Set, while the gift to the geology department was a twofold one, a collection of gems and semi-precious stones, and several hundred remnants of ancient Central and South American culture, comprising one of the finest and most unique collections of this type in the country.

The Carnegie Music Set, a gift from the Carnegie Corporation, and made to 22 other colleges in an effort to further undergraduate interest in the better forms of music, consists of a Capehart phonograph and innumerable records, orchestral scores, and books on music. The Capehart phonograph is regarded as the ultimate in record reproduction because of the unusual clarity and trueness of its tone and in addition it will automatically change the records in any of several different ways.

One hundred thirty-six albums, containing 824 records in all, are also a part of the gift. These records comprise most of the great masterpieces of musical history, and a large oak cabinet to contain the albums is also privided.

The orchestral scores number some 251, and are found in miniature with complete parts. A large cabinet is also provided for these, as well as for the 106 books dealing with particular and general phases of music.

From the late Benjamin W. Arnold, '86, who is responsible for many of the exhibits in the geology museum, comes the collection of Mexican figurines and malacates. Queerly-carved animal heads and other ritualistic figurines are found, and of especial interest is a stained obsidian blade which was used to carve out the hearts of human sacrifices to the gods.

The malacates, or small whorls, are finely-carved pieces of stone which were used for thousands of years in the most primitive form of spinning. These beautifully designed pieces were attached to the ends of distaffs and employed for centuries in the weaving of the rough native cloth.

The beginnings of what is hoped will be a complete and comprehensive collection of precious and semi-precious gems were made by the donation of Dr. Daniel H. Newland, '94, State Geologist. The gems were gathered for the most part during Dr. Newland's travels in Australia and New South Wales, although a few are native to the North American continent. All are on exhibit on the first floor of the Geology building.

The precious stones on exhibition are a yellow Australian diamond, reconstructed and uncut rubies, topazes, emeralds, zircons, and Montana sapphires. Corundum crystals, opals, amethysts, onyxes, intaglio sards, hematites, garnets and garnet tourmalines, and Italian corals comprise the semi-precious parts of the collection.

'CONTINENTAL' TO APPEAR FRIDAY

Thanksgiving Number Will Feature Chiefly Literary Articles

Originally scheduled for the week-end of the Union game, the second issue of the Continental is promised by editor Daniel G. Kennedy to appear on the Hill either Wednesday or Friday of this week. Continuing a policy of trial-and-error adjustment to its new environment, the newest Hamilton literary creation will display a strikingly different form of cover design, while the contents will be of a more literary character, and the magazine itself several pages longer than the first issue.

The feature article will be a criticism of William Morris, 19th century English poet, artist, and socialist, by Robert G. Miner, '34. Another article of the same nature, is one by Howard B. White, '34, who presents a thoughtful and interesting criticism of the style of Walter Lippmann. Included also under the head of non-fiction is a second interview of a campus personality by Frank McInerney, '36; but who the interviewed person is, the editor refuses to state.

Fantastic and impressionistic writing will be found, as is generally the case in collections of writing, in the stories, "By Narcissanova" from the pen of Lloyd C. Dunning, '36, and "A Tale" by John Bates, '35. Dunning has also contributed a story entitled "A Young Lady's Letter", which is in a lighter, more humorous vein.

In the realms of serious descriptive creation, there will be some work by the editor himself, entitled "English Girl", and a description of a funeral by Judson B. Hall, '35, which is called "The Death of Rocco Benedetti".

Richard T. Jameson, '34, has this time changed to English verse, and contributes several poems under the heading of "Gay Sonnets". The only other contributor of poetry in this issue is Judson B. Hall, with a verse entitled "The Moth".

LETTER AWARDS TO BE MADE ON DEC. 14

Elections to Executive Council to Begin Saturday, December 16

At the meeting of the Executive Council of the Undergraduate Association held at the Chi Psi Lodge on Sunday, November 19, it was decided to award the letters for fall sports on Thursday, December 14. The elections of three members of the junior class to serve on the Executive Council next year will begin on the following Saturday.

The Juniors to be elected to the Council will be chosen from a group consisting of one representative from each fraternity, and will take office on July 1. The Council approved the awarding of twenty-four letters in football, fifteen in soccer, and seven in cross-country. The Council also announced the appointment of Douglass D. Fear, '35, as assistant manager of track to take the place of Raymond A. Engasser, who did not return to college this year.

HILL DEBATERS PAIR OFF WITH BRITISH TEAM

White and Burke Defend Nationalism in Chapel Encounter

BRITISHERS ARE WITTY

Ralphs and Kitchin of English Union Attack Present Day Nationalism

In the International Debate held in the Chapel on Thursday evening between the Union of Students of England and Hamilton College, the affirmative of the question: Resolved, That Nationalism is a Menace to Cicilization, was upheld by the visitors, F. L. Ralphs, Sheffield College, and L. T. Kitchin, King's College, and opposed by Coleman Burke, '34, and Howard B. White, '34, of Hamilton. No decision was given.

Speaking for the affirmative, Mr. Ralphs in opening the debate, defined nationalism as, "a policy of national isolation and independence," and civilization as, "freedom from barbarism." He then attacked nationalism on the two counts that it causes economic depression and war, and said that international cooperation was the solution to most of the world's ills today. "Nationalism," he said, "disunifies what should be unified, and concentrates on a unit rather than the whole, as is illustrated by the economic evil caused by national struggles for favorable trade balance. He compared the relation between nations and an international cooperation to that between the states and federal government in this country, and clinched his point by the application of the sentiment that if we do not all hang together, we shall hang separately. Mr. Ralphs went on to say that nations were growing closer together and more dependent on each other through such inventions as the radio, the telegraph, and the nicreasing speed of transportation.

Coleman Burke, speaking for the opposition, said that internationalism presupposes nationalism and then defended nationalism on six counts: that it causes the regeneration of a country, as is being shown in Germany under Hitler; that it advances culture; that it unifies and maintains the pride, self-respect, and hope of a country; that it supplies the need for a framework for organized society; and that it gives the right of self-determination to the people, since each nation has its own problems which it must solve in its own way.

The second speaker for the affirmative, Mr. Kitchin, began by saying that culture and art are international and are hampered by national barriers. He then turned to a comparison of our times to the Middle Ages, and stated that at that time people were naturally divided into castes, but that in our era we are suffering from artificial national divisions. He said that in those days war was a personal affair where those who were physically fit and so inclined might enter a combat with another person, but that war today is a national institution into which men are dragged to fight someone they know nothing about, and as a result of it, whole peoples are wrecked, and depressions follow. Mr. Kitchin concluded by saying that war and its consequences was sufficient to condemn nationalism.

Howard B. White, in attacking internationalism, said that cosmopolitanism carried to its logical conclusion would demand one language, one culture, and one code of law which would be impossible. He then attempted to refute Mr. Kitchin by arguing that war is not a national evil but an economic one. To uphold this he stated that most of the world's wars have resulted from economic causes of one sort or another. His next point was that nationalism is the spirit which reacts against oppression from autocracy and to prove this he cited the French Revolution. Returning to the economic side, White said that nationalism is the controlling force in interna-

(Continued on Page Four)

PRESENT SECOND HILL RECITAL

Manhattan String Quartet

FOOTBALL SQUAD ELECTS CAPTAINS

McKenzie and Jones to Lead Team in Next Year's Games

Co-captains were elected for the 1934-35 football team on Tuesday of last week, when the varsity men voted to have Alexander R. McKenzie and William Jones lead the team through next season's battles, both men receiving an equal number of votes. The election took place at the time of the assembly of the squad for the football picture as is the custom.

Thursday evening the squad again assembled for its final banquet of the season. They were the guests of the Emerson Literary Society, and it was with light hearts and the feeling of a good job well done that the squad gathered the last time after completing one of the best records ever attained by a Hamilton eleven, a record that has not until now been equaled since 1900. The high spot of the evening was the showing of the moving pictures of the Union game after which the assembled warriors departed.

Osterhout Chosen to Lead Soccer Team

Hamilton's soccer team next year will be led by Karl Sutherland Osterhout, '35, of Williamstown, Massachusetts, who was elected to the captaincy of the team last Friday by a vote of the lettermen.

Osterhout, regular right wing on the soccer team for the past two seasons, won on the second ballot in a close election over Bryant Lindley, '35, who has likewise been a mainstay of the Hill team for two seasons. On the first ballot, a tie vote resulted between Osterhout and Lindley, each man receiving six votes, while other members of the squad trailed far behind. The second vote, taken last Friday, brought Osterhout the captaincy by one vote; as he received 8 votes to Lindley's 7.

During the past season, Osterhout led the regulars in scoring, having three goals to his credit, and played consistently well in the difficult wing position, his centering of the ball and his corner kicks contributing to many other Hamilton scores. Osterhout is also a varsity tennis candidate but has been unable to compete in intercollegiate competition as yet because of academic difficulties. He is affiliated with Chi Psi.

Inasmuch as no member of this season's soccer team will be lost by graduation, Osterhout will undoubtedly lead into action one of the finest soccer teams to represent Hamilton in many years.

At the University of Berlin students are allowed a period of six weeks to analyze and select their professors.

BASKETBALL TEAM PREPARES TO FACE COLGATE DEC. 13

Practice Attack and Defense for Approaching Game

Strengthened by the return to college of Jerry Snyder, and the reporting of several new candidates, Coach Weber's basketball squad got down to serious training for the coming season last week, as work on fundamentals was cut short in order to develop a consistent attack and defense before Hamilton's first game of the season on December 13.

With the return of Snyder, who was for several days expected to drop out of college, the Hill squad reached practically its full strength for the first time. Now only Fritz Crego, stocky guard and letterman of last year's quintet, and George Dotzauer, sophomore player, are still absent from the fold, and they are expected to report as soon as injuries received in football have completely healed up.

The limited amount of time before the Hill five's first game caused Coach Weber to cut short his work on fundamentals and send the squad through intensive work both on offense and defense. The five man zone defense which last year's team used with such success has been adopted again this year, though Coach Weber expects to use the man to man type more frequently than heretofore. Work on these two defenses, plus long practices on the five man weave which will be used by the quintet when it fails to capitalize on fast breaks has been the most conspicuous part of the practice sessions during the week.

Four varsity lettermen have been working regularly on the team which has been receiving most of Coach Weber's attention, while several promising sophomores have alternated at the fifth position. Captain Burke and Hugh R. Jones have been working in the guard berths, where their height is used to good advantage in the zone defense. Weld is again at center, and Snyder has been moved from his familiar guard position to a forward berth in order to develop more scoring punch. The other forward berth has been shared by Latham, Day, and Connor, all sophomores, who are battling for the position on fairly even terms.

If the present rate of progress continues to appear in the squad, it will be ready to go when the opening whistle blows for the Colgate game on December 13, and from all indications the Red Raiders can expect a real battle from the Buff and Blue.

Heads of seventy-one colleges and universities throughout the country are alumni of Columbia University, according to this week's issue of the Columbia University Alumni News.

QUARTET WELL RECEIVED BY HILL AUDIENCE

Manhattan String Quartet Presented By Musical Art Society

SEASON'S 2nd CONCERT

Haydn, Smetana, Brahms Heard in Organization's Second Appearance

The second appearance of the Manhattan String Quartet on the Hill has justified the high praise that was bestowed on this group after its concert of last year. During the course of the twelve months no small development can be noted in the work of these four men; with their youth and their present talent there is no doubt that they will soon attain a position as one of the great quartets playing today. Their concert last Friday evening in the chapel under the auspices of the Musical Art Society was definitely an experience; their technique, their perfect precision, their superb feeling for the content of their selections increased the reputation which they won on their first appearance here.

The program was a well-chosen and comprehensive one. It was composed of three groups: Haydn's quartet in E flat major, opus 64, number 6, Smetana's quartet in E Minor, the "Aus Meinem Leben"—"From my Life", and the Brahms quintet, F Minor, opus 34, for piano and strings. Taken together, these three numbers give a comprehensive idea of the historical development of chamber music. Haydn, the founder of modern chamber music, writes in the classical spirit—with order, balance, a bit impersonally. Smetana represents the romantic movement that demands above all that art be the medium of expression for the artist as an individual. His "Aus meinem Leben," as Harris Danziger, the second violinist, explained to the audience before the playing of the work, is Smetana's autobiography ,written in the form of a string quartet. This selection, based largely on the folk melodies, of Smetana's country, has a rollicking charm in the first two portions which deepens into a tragic power. The Brahms quintet for piano and strings was well received. Professor Berrian R. Shute played the piano part. In this quintet we find a majesty and a sonorousness rarely present in chamber music.

The Manhattan String Quartet is composed of Rachmael Weinstock, first violin, Harris Danziger, second violin, Julius Shaier, viola, and Oliver Edel, violincello.

Fencers Continue Pre-Season Practice

Fencing practice during the last week consisted in the regular routine of drilling in order to condition the members of the team and prepare them for the bouting which will probably begin in another week or so. A regular schedule has been arranged so that each member of the squad may receive an individual lesson.

Several sophomores have shown promise of giving the regular members of the squad a good battle for positions on the varsity team. Those working in foils are: Charles Smith, John Dale, Elihu Root, and Fendall Yerxa; in sabres, Byron Johnson and Herman Speh; and in epee, David Basten and Robert Durkee.

From a squad of some twenty men, coach Gelas hopes to be able to choose a team that will earn Hamilton College fencers a high place in intercollegiate fencing. The Hill team was the only one at the intercollegiate fencing meet last spring which represented a small college, and it met teams from such universities as Penn State, N.Y.U., Columbia, Army, Navy, and Cornell.

Freshmen will be called out soon after the Thanksgiving vacation at which time they will be instructed in the rudimentary drills and exercises required of those who desire to learn fencing.

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THANKSGIVING

We are thankful for the foresight of Dr. O. M. W. Sprague, an economist who deals with facts as well as with theories. His resignation from his post as advisor to the United States Treasury is as significant as the dismissal of Necker prior to the French Revolution. His service in martialing public opinion against dangerous monetary experiments can never be overestimated, if this latest inflationary scheme is abandoned by the Administration.

We are thankful for the contribution to world peace of Chancellor Hitler, who is making sincere efforts to bring about understanding among European nations. Warsaw and Berlin are now cooperating as never before to smoothe over the points of friction which have caused more than a few tense moments between Germany and Poland since the War. His overtures to France have succeeded in arousing a formidable portion of French opinion in favor of reconsidering the Versailles Treaty. The problems of German equality and French security bid fair to be settled by the vigorous action of a man whom many consider dangerous to world peace.

We are thankful for the courage of Alfred E. Smith, who dares to speak out in straightforward language in defense of democracy. His views on the experiments of bureaucracy with public credit and personal liberties do not go unheeded in quarters where true statesmanship counts. His faith in the permanent benefits of republican institutions is not shaken by temporary economic adversity.

We are thankful for the sincere aims and energetic action of President Roosevelt, who, although by methods we believe to be mistaken, is nevertheless striving to bring about a greater social justice for the American working man. He has terminated an abnormal and irritating problem of foreign policy by joining hands in peace with Russia. He has made tremendous efforts to alleviate the plight of agriculture and industry by preventing unfair competition. The greatest advantage of democracy is its ability to correct its own mistakes. In correcting these mistakes, may he not abandon the principles which make such reform possible.

THE APPEAL TO YOUTH

That nationalistic feeling is a force fully as impelling today as it was in 1914, there can be no question. The rise of Fascism in the nations of Europe as well as our own peculiar form of nationalism leave little doubt on that score. There are enormous possibilities for good in movements which unify a State with a spirit of true nationalism. True nationalism realizes that the greatest good to the State can result only from a universal security founded on peace.

There is a book in the Browsing Room of your library which can express far better than we the dread appeal of war to the youth of all lands. It is entitled "The First World War," and is a collection of photographs, which are not designed to be hung in recruiting stations. It tells the whole story, from the first plea "to make the world safe for democracy," to the rotting corpse on a foreign battlefield. In 1914 youth responded with enthusiasm, and killed and were killed by millions. And today?

Today there exists a cynicism and hypocrisy in many circles, which tends to undermine a widespread desire for peace, which alone will make the world safe for democracy or for any other form of government. And these forces are at work among the youth and children of this and scores of other nations.

How can there be a peace, when contempt and even hatred for the foreigner are fostered from childhood on in the text-books of our secondary schools? How can there be a genuine perspective in international relations, when yellow journals in screaming headlines warn against the "Japanese terror," the "Hitler scare," etc.? How can the youth of the nation gain a confidence in other peoples, when such institutions as the American Legion and the D. A. R. preach huge armaments to secure "preparedness" against the "invader"? How can there be military disarmament without moral disarmament?

What is needed is not beautiful rhetoric outlawing war at Geneva, but telling blows against vice at hme!

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Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Some readers of these notes will recall Mrs. Cornelia Seymour Welch whose death occurred at her home in England on October 30. She was a sister of John B. Seymour, '95, daughter of Judge A. S. Seymour, '57, and granddaughter of Rev. John Barton of the class of 1819. The Barton home on Dwight avenue, Clinton, was for many years the summer home of Judge Seymour and his family.

Rev. Albert Barnes Robinson, '68, died in Happauge, N. Y., November 17th. He completed his theological course in Auburn Seminary in 1872, and was in the Presbyterian ministry until 1894. Later he did editorial work on the church papers. He was one of the charter members of the Psi charge of Theta Delta Chi.

Rev. E. A. McMaster, D.D., '86, resigned the pastorate of the First Congregational Church of Williamstown, Mass., on October 31st, after a service of 17 years. Previous pastorates were in Baldwinsville, N. Y., 17 years, and in Saratoga Springs, 11 years. Williams College conferred upon him the degree of D.D. in 1931. He has retired from active service, retaining his residence in Williamstown.

Belated election returns show the following results: Henry T. Maxwell, '03, elected mayor of Geneva, N. Y.; Paul R. Taylor, '26, elected to the Assembly from the fourth district of Monroe County, defeating the Republican incumbent of the office. Mr. Taylor is practicing law in Rochester.

The following letter from Warren C. DuBois, '12, written immediately after the death of Judge Norman J. Marsh, '85, deserves to be placed in the record:

"There have been many alumni who loved the College and all she stood for. But there have been few who carried that devotion to the point where they were personally interested in the welfare of every one of her sons. Certainly no alumnus in my day showed a more personal interest in each and every Hamiltonian than did Judge Marsh.

"He enjoyed the respect and affection of all, young and old, graduate and undergraduate. The Hill has lost a great friend."

FORUM

To the Editor of Hamilton Life:

These remarks are made in behalf of seniors, my own classmates, and in behalf of those who will someday be seniors themselves. "Where, O where, are the staid, old seniors?" Invariable is the answer, "Out, out, in the cold, cold world!"

In normal times, our college's reputation was instrumental in placing many of our graduates. These past few years, however, our college has placed hardly anyone, and the prospects of placing this year's graduates are very slight indeed. Of course, there are fewer jobs to be had. Granted, but in view of the lessening of opportunities for college graduates, in view of the minimizing of openings into fields for which they have been trained, the college could do much more than it has been doing to help its graduates find their places in an unsettled world.

Is there anything the college can do? I think so. Why not appoint someone whose whole function would be to see that graduates get jobs? Appoint a man whose position would be coordinate with faculty rank and whose salary would be certainly just as high. He should be a man of experience, a man who knows school principles and teachers, a man preferably who has been trained in the legal profession, and a man, most of all, who believes in young men and in their future, and who has proven himself to be their adviser and friend. His whole business would be to keep in contact with school boards, managing editors of newspapers, commercial houses and business firms. His whole business would be to see that Hamilton College graduates got jobs. Were our trustees or faculty to see this, perhaps we would begin to look forward to commencement as the real beginning of life for which our college had prepared us and in which it had helped to find our place.

Yours truly,
William T. Noon, '34.

CARPE DIEM

Here's one the boys from Union brought up with them last week. It's called the "How-to-Procure-A-Dachsund" song, and it goes, "Get along little doggie, get along little doggie."

* * * * *

Every once in a while somebody in the college makes a break that ought to be put in the book. It's usually a faculty member, but this week's HH goes to Freddie Taylor down at the Deke house. The Delta Kappers were entertaining a brother from Utica who is a Roman Catholic priest, and during the conversation the padre made great mention of Wesleyan. Fred, anxious to keep the talk lilting along, said in a good, stout tone,

"Have you a son at Wesleyan, Father?"

* * * * *

Inasmuch as we take no responsibility for anything that is said in this column, we do not hesitate a bit to print this letter to the editors of Hamilton **Life**. It concerns the sheet's late projection of itself into affairs of national moment. It has been carefully edited, abridged, and un-expurgated by Carpe so that only the most shocking parts remain.

Dear Sir:

Although I would go my own way in peaceable ignorance, the editors of Hamilton **Life** by their spirited insistence that the despotism of General Johnson has brought us to "the brink of economic warfare" have aroused in me vague feelings of apprehension, and I feel as though I must do something about it, something, although exactly what I am uncertain. You assure me that upon my shoulders rests the future economic existence of this nation. Ah, base deceiver, you have weighed the nation down upon my shoulders and all because I innocently subscribed to my college paper.

Instead of writing polite, careful editorials on the desecration of the college well (Ed. note—Carpe did!) or the futility of eight o'clock chapel, you throw me each week into a maelstrom of political and economic harangues. (Ed. note—Carpe thinks this is a lot better place to be thrown than the college well.) which are ironically titled, "Inflation", "Democracy", or "Cold and Clammy"! You make it impossible for me to work by day or sleep a-nights with your insidious exhortation that I must forever "keep my eyes open in eternal vigilance". Always must I be haunted with the warnings that General Johnson's going to get me if I don't watch out.

Because I sympathize with the attempts of our President to lead us from the valley of the shadow, you accuse me of plotting for a 'socialistic dictatorship", and of referring in "scornful terms to the American Constitution." Uncharitable sirs, you accuse me at last of "bartering my liberty for a crust of bread which tomorrow will be eaten and gone." You have broken down my restraint and crushed my spirit. Please be nice and don't vex me any more.

You Tories!

W. T. N., '34

* * * * *

OPEN LETTER DEPARTMENT

The President,
Hamilton College,
Dear Prex,

Well, I see by the papers that you and Wally are off to Europe. I'd hate to see you get away without a **bon voyage** from Carpe so I just thought I'd sit down and send best wishes for a nice trip.

I suppose your handing over the reins to the Dean. That'll be dandy! When you come back you'll probably find the whole college has taken to the hills and Chubby will be sitting on the Chapel steps making up more new rules. However, Carpe will keep in weekly communication and let you know how things are going.

Too bad you couldn't see your way clear to take Morgan with you. In fact, I don't see why you don't take the whole gang and make a party of it. With lynchings so prevalent all over the country, I get worried about the faculty.

Seems like a poor time to go to Paris, though, with repeal only seven days away.

Bon Voyage! (French, y'know—means don't do anything Carpe wouldn't do.!)

Yr. obdt. svt.,
Carpe.

* * * * *

Warnings tomorrow! Odds are 5-1 that Morgan will go over fifty. Any takers?

Biology Club Holds Year's Second Meeting

The second meeting of the Biology Club was held last night at the home of Professor Butcher. Owing to the illness of president Folley, Harold Bengloff, the vice president, presided over the meeting which was devoted to a discussion of four common and important diseases, about which comparatively little has been definitely ascertained to date.

Encephalitis or sleeping sickness was discussed by H. K. Bailey, '35. W. W. Robinson, '35, spoke on tuberculosis; T. R. Miller, '34, on cancer; and R. S. Stockton, '36, on infantile paralysis. A specific discussion of the disease followed each speech, and there was a general discussion after all the talks had been given. Refreshments were served after the formal meeting.

President Ferry and W. B. Johnson to Sail Dec. 2

Dr. Frederick C. Ferry and Wallace B. Johnson, '15, college registrar, will sail Saturday on the S. S. Champlain for a vacation of about two months in Europe. Dr. Ferry plans to return on the twenty-eighth of January, while Mr. Johnson will sail for the United States on the twelfth.

Although the plans for the trip are still tentative, Dr. Ferry will stop first in Paris to see his daughter, who is living there; he then will probably spend some time in Grenoble and Carcassonne, before sailing for New York. Mr. Johnson, after passing a week with friends in London, will go to Paris for two weeks, thence to Brussels, Hamburg, and Berlin. He hopes to get in touch with several Hamilton graduates who are now living in Europe.

Fog particles have been successfully measured at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Some are so small that 25,000 of them could be placed on the head of an ordinary pin.

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History Club Hears Talk On Czechoslovakia

The second meeting of the History Club will be held on Friday, December 8. The speaker will be Rev. Antonio Perrotta, pastor of the Italian Baptist Church in Utica. Rev. Perrotta is a well known speaker on Italian affairs and will discuss Benedetto Croce as an outstanding historical character in modern Italy. Croce is also famous as a philosopher and a leader of his country's thought and will be discussed in an interesting light by Rev. Perrotta. It is expected that this meeting will prove of interest to many more students than those who are members of the History Club and a large crowd is expected.

Rev. John D. Gregory, '25, pastor of the Olivet Presbyterian Church in Utica, spoke to the History Club at its first meeting held in the Psi Upsilon house on Wednesday evening. He spoke in a general way about his recent visit to Czechoslovakia. Its varied and interesting history, and its struggle for recognition after its declaration of independence from Austria-Hungary after the World War were graphically explained. Rev. Gregory also explained the great amount of hostile feeling which exists between Czechoslovakia and Austria and Hungary. The great beauty and modernity of Prague or Praha, as the city is now called, was illustrated by many pictures which Rev. Gregory showed. The change in the name of the city is synonomous with the desire of the people to forget all that is German, because they wish to think of their Czech heritage, rather than the German influence which has been so strong in the country for so many centuries.

Exactly thirty-nine freshmen at the University of Florida were promised the freshman class presidency during one active campaigning of rush week.

Moore Elected Cross Country Captain

James E. Moore, '35, at a meeting of the lettermen, was elected captain of next fall's cross-country squad, succeeding Robert G. Schwarz, '34. In addition to winning his H this fall, Captain-elect Moore earned his letter last year and numerals freshman year in cross-country. He was also a member of the 1933 track squad, participating in the one and two mile events.

Losing only one letterman by graduation, Captain-elect Moore can look forward to a successful season next year. Besides himself, the following lettermen will return: Arthur G. Jones, '35, Edwin H. Thomas, Leonard L. Beebe, Frank W. McKee, and Robert W. Powers, all '36. The schedule for the 1934 season has not yet been completed.

Second Collection For Blanket Subscriptions Due

The second collection of the total amount of the blanket subscriptions will be made soon, it was decided yesterday at a meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon. The meeting was of a strictly business nature, and was held in the Chi Psi Lodge.

The disappointing results of the blanket subscription were also pointed out at the meeting. Although exact figures have not as yet been prepared, scarcely more than 200 blanket subscriptions have been sold, and this number includes quite a few sold to alumni, faculty members, and some of the others.

The work on the collection has also been retarded by the fact that the several competitors for positions on the business staffs of the publications have been lax in carrying out their share of the burden. The possibility of discharging men not carrying out their duties was considered, their places to be filled by men selected by the business managers.

The local chapter of the journalistic fraternity is also contemplating the sending of one or more delegates to the national convention of the fraternity to be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., during the next month.

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Third Varsity Debate Will Be Held December 8

The second varsity home debate of the season will take place here on Friday, December 8, with Barrett, '35, and Meagher, '36, and W. Taylor, '37, as alternate, speaking against Elmira on the question: Resolved, That Our New Found Leisure is a Menace to Civilization.

The debate originally scheduled with St. Lawrence for Monday, December 11, at Clinton, has been recently postponed to an indefinite date sometime in February.

Schedule For Freshmen Debate Season Announced

Soon the Hill will see its freshmen launching on their first forensic strife when Guy and Foote debate here with the Colgate first year men. Following this, Fader and Adamson will speak against the Colgate frosh at Colgate. The question at both these debates will be: Resolved, That the United States Should Adopt the Methods of British Broadcasting. Pending their debate with the neighboring university freshmen, Hill freshmen, represented by Beaven, Slade, and W. Taylor, will speak in Utica against Utica Free Academy debaters. Finishing the schedule, Bowman and J. F. Jones will debate with Oneida High School at Oneida.

President Ferry Attends Educational Meetings

Dr. Ferry has been busy of late in representing Hamilton at various meetings of educational and professional nature. November 15, he attended the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

November 16 and 17, the death of his uncle called him to Vermont. Following that he was present at the meeting, November 20, of the Committee of Final Revision of the New York State Education Department in Albany. Three days later he attended the Conference of Officers of the Association of American Colleges in New York. The following day at Philadelphia, he took part in the meeting of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

President Ferry will also attend the 47th Annual Convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Atlantic City. The following day, Dr. Ferry will leave with Wallace B. Johnson for France for several weeks' vacation on the Continent.

DEBATERS PAIR OFF WITH BRITISH TEAM

(Continued from Page One)

tional trading such as is carried on in Wall Street and Lombard Street. He concluded by asking what substitute could be found to control these international business groups other than nationalism.

In the rebuttal, White said that although the appreciation of culture is international, culture itself is decidedly national, and he then attempted to destroy the arguments of the opposition about war by stating that it results not from a national failure but an economic one. For the affirmative, Mr. Ralphs said that he would like to ask one question of the opponents about their country, which they used so often in defense of nationalism, "Did they consider the United States a nation?" After his speech the speakers went to a reception held for them at Emerson Hall.

Foreign Policy Speakers Discuss War Possibility

Dr. Stanley High and Mr. S. K. Radcliffe, British journalist, addressed the second meeting of the Foreign Policy Association in Hotel Utica Thursday evening. Once again there was a capacity audience. The speakers discussed the European situation and this country's relation to it.

Both speakers agreed that another European war is improbable in the near future. They discussed the connection of the League of Nations to the present situation very fully, and concluded that it had almost impossible conditions under which to work, because of some of the parts of the Treaty of Versailles, which was classed as dead as far as some of its provisions were concerned. A plea that the people of the world recognize their interdependence and act and think in international terms was uttered. They expressed hope that the United States would contribute something to world peace. A closer connection between this country and the League was urged. They also deplored the bar which the feeling of nationalism presents.

Dr. Rockwell expressed the opinion that another European war was not imminent because of Germany's isolated position. Germany, according to him, is surrounded by a "ring of steel" which has been more strongly forged by Hitler's tactics. European opposition to Hitler has solidified this feeling because of the distrust and ill will which Hitler has succeeded in arousing among his neighbors.

Germany's impotence due to the lack of armaments imposed by the Versailles treaty, Russia's work for world peace and the strengthening of this position because of our recognition of her, were further reasons which Mr. Radcliffe enumerated for the belief that there would be no immediate war. A change in international conditions was also stressed by the second speaker. England's waning friendship for Germany, coupled with a closer relationship with America as well as the recognition of Russia and a general realignment of of the balance of power were all against the beginning of another war by Germany.

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